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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 61. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944.

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

A majority of county supervisors has deliberately erected a barrier to better schools in Nevada County, by uniting the lapsed Washington School District to the suspended North Bloomfield School District, instead of to the Nevada City Unified School District, as had been recommended by County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson.

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The supervisors have joined a dead school district to a moribund school district. They have done this on the plea of Washington residents, only one of whom had children of school age, and some of whom pay no realty taxes whatever. As a matter of fact when the Washington school was in existence two years ago it was a bone of contention among the Washington factions, and there was probably not a poorer school in the entire county. Trustees fought among themselves, persons qualified to serve as trustees refused to serve. No flag floated at the school yard mast for many a long week because no one was sufficiently interested to mend the broken halyards. Those who could afford to do so sent their children elsewhere to school.

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However, the Washington district is the richest school district in the county, and one of the richest in the state. There are public utility properties in the district assessed at $4,112,000. The Washington people gain no benefit from this property in the way of taxes. Their school, when it existed, was supported almost completely by state funds. Most rural schools are. If the district had been joined to the Nevada City Unified District, the taxpayers of this district would have their school taxes reduced by 94 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

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Two of the supervisors voted against the interests of their own constituents. Supervisor Warren Odell voted against his constituents in Sweetland, which is a part of the Nevada City district, and Alex Robertson voted against his constituents in the You Bet district which is also a part of the Nevada City district.

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Supervisor Jay Coughlan who forthrightly opposed the joining of the Washington school district to the Nevada City school, probably believes he has conferred a favor on his constituents in the Washington district. In view of the testimony of Mrs. Matt Sauer of Sweetland, mother of seven children, who was bitterly opposed to Sweetland's joining the Nevada City district when it was broached that her children, in one year of schooling, had advanced three years since they had attended the Nevada City schools, Supervisor Coughlan may one day find he did his constituents a great disservice.

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Frank Rowe, supervisor of the Grass Valley district, was the only outspoken proponent of the union of Washington and Nevada City districts. Cary Arbogast, chairman of the board, in whose district lies the greater part of the Nevada City Unified School District voted against joining the North Bloomfield and Washington districts.

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At the board meeting when this matter was decided, George Calanan pointed out the benefits that would accrue not only to the Children of Washington, when and if any of school age appear, but to the entire middle section of the county. When the war is over, he stated, the mines reopen, and there is another upsurge in population, it would be possible to establish in the Nevada City-Grass Valley district a junior college. The business like administration of the schools here, tha high standing of the Nevada City High School, accredited to the University of California, and, of late years, the great improvement in

(Continued on Page Three)

## TOUGHEST NAZI IS BAD WEATHER

By LEONE BAXTER

The toughest Nazi say the boys of the Normandy invasion forces, does not year a German helmet nor the swastika on his sleeve. The toughest Nazi yet faced by the allies is the weather. "Hitler weather."

It began on the channel when the heavy seas took high toll of the landing craft and transports with their equipment loads—and sapped the strength of boys over come by seasickness. Over the continent, low visibility and thousand foot ceilings hampered the invasion supporting air force, making it temporarily at least, only fifty per cent active.

For days after the landing, the beachhead forces were kept supplied with ammunition, food and equipment only by the almost superhuman effort and ingeunity of supply teams operating over the heaving seas separating their English bases from the French coast.

Today, with ground forces slogging through the mud and the air arms probing perilously through closed and leaden skies, it is still Hitler weather—the kind that aided the Nazis in ither areas before Normandy. The kind that helped them in Poland and in the summer of 1940; in the early Russian campaign; in North Africa in the winter of 1942 when the stick mud halted allied vehicles on roads under constant enemy fire; in Italy, where drought and rain alternated to favor the retreating axis forces and to hamper the allies, fighting forward inch by inch, over unfamiliar terrain.

In all likelihood, no invasion problem was scrutinized more minutely nor prepared for more diligently by General Eisenhower and his staff than that of weather. Every phase of the carefully blue-printed undertaking, from transportation and supply to tactics and coordination were swung precariously on the hinge of the weather.

Eisenhower knew the gamble he had to take, even after everything in human powerl had been done to bring the invasion plans to the highest point of perfection. He had to be prepared for every eventualfty. And he had to risk everything on a rising barometer on invasion day or wait another month to launch the big offensive.

Observers with the invading forces today express astonishment—not that the allied armies have expanded their area so slowly— but that they have advanced so far in the face of enemy preparation, maniacal resistance—and Hitler weather. Nothing say dispatches, from the Normandy coast as this goes to press, could contribute more to allied gains than a break in the fog and rain.

In Normandy the old saying goes that "the more rain in July, the more sun in August." For the success of the first cross channel invasion in almost nine centuries, it is hoped that time tinctured forecast is more dependable than most weather predictions official or unofficial.

## ANTELOPE HUNT PERMITS TO BE ISSUED AUG. 11

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3—Preliminary applications for permits to hunt antelope in California this year must be filed with the state division of fish and game on or before August 8. Over 2700 applications have been received by the division to date, and from present indications it is expected more than 3300 will be on record by the last day for filing.

The drawing to determine the 500 applicants who will receive permits will be held in Room 109 state office building No. 1, Sacramento promptly at 10 o'clock Friday, August 11. Members af the press and sportsmen are invited to attend.

The antelope hunting season will be from September 8 to 17 in portions of Lassen, Modoc and Shasta counties. Wardens in these districts report having recently seen a number of well scattered antelope bucks.

## SILVER STAR FOR GALLANT ACTION TO MJR. CHAPMAN

The following message by Dr. C. W. Chapman has been received regarding his son Major Warren Chapman: "At the division presentation Major Chapman received the silver star for gallantry in action.

"Headquarters 34th Infantry Division United States Army, APO-34. June 5, 1944, 201,—Chapman, Warren C. (off); subject: Award of Silver Star. To Major Warren C. Chapman, 021939, Infantry, Headquarters 133rd Infantry Regiment. Through Commanding Officer 133rd Infantry Regiment.

"Under the provisions of AR 600-45, as amended, and as announced in General Orders Number 42, the Headquarters 34th Infnatry Division dated 2, June, 1944, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named individual:

"Warren C. Chapman, (021939), Major, Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action from February 2, 1944 td February 21, 1944 in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. During heavy fighting in the vicinity of Hill 175. his battalion was momentarily held up by enemy machine gun, mortar, and small arms fire. Seeing the flanking element held up and realizing the dire necessity of clearing out the enemy resistance, Mapor Chapman, then Battalion Commander, personally took charge and led the maneuvering platoon 400 yards through the heavy fire toward their objective eliminating enemy resistance and enabling the battlion to continue on to its objective. As the fighting continued for the next 17 days Major Chapman selected and held an excellent OP although the enemy constantly poured heavy artilliery, machine gun and small arms fire into it in an effort to knock it out. From this hazardous position he skillfully directed and coordinated operations of his battalion with supporting tank elements until they were relieved on 21 February 1944. Major Chapman's skillful leadership initiative and heroic actions under fire were a splendid inspiration to the officers and men of his battalion and exemplified the finest traditions of the military service. Entered the United States Military Academy from Nevada City, California."

Major Chapman is proud of the award since only that medal is awarded those up in the thick of the hot part of the fightnig. It is one that the real fighting men covet and respect. He is now the S3 of the 133rd regiment. The S3 plans operations of the regiment.

## EDWARD DEAL OF DOWNIEVILLE TAKES OWN LIFE

Edward Deal, 72, of Downieville, yesterday afternoon at approximately 2 o'clock committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle in his cabin about 2 1-2 miles above Downieville on the North Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River.

Deal was owner of the Rattlesnake Mine which in former days produced considerable gold. He was a widower and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Barton, believed to reside in Folsom, Sacramento County.

Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra County said that Deal died approximately 3 hours after he fired the fatal shot and had been removed to Downieville for medical attention. The sheriff said that Deal suffered from cancer. Holmes and Myers Funeral Home of Grass Valley took charge of the remains.

### RAINBOW GIRLS SWIM

Nevada City Rainbow Girls enjoyed a weinie roast and a swim Tuesday evening on the banks of Deer Creek near the dam. After a dip in the stream the girls assembled around a camp fire.

Attending the affair were Mother Advisor Mrs. Leland Smith and the following members: Marille Day, Marian Morgan, Sharon Colvin, Bernalee Gatewood, Donna DeVore, Lois Beverage, Marchetta Hollingsworth, Juanita Williams.

## RED AND BLUE STAMPS VALID

Mrs. America has the first of the month blues—not the usual tidings from her creditors. Now she has 50 blue ration points validated on the first day of each calendar month. The five stamps, each worth 10 pts. validated on August 1 are: B5 C5 D5 E5 and F5 in Ration Book 4. All of these stamps may be used indefinitely.

And now—here's seeing red. Three more red ration stamps each worth 10 points are good for buying rationed meats and fats. They are A5 B5 and C5 in Fation Book 4. These three stamps represent Mrs. America's quota of red points for the period July 30 to August 27.

## FROZEN FOODS TO AID POST WAR HOUSEKEEPING

The introduction of frozen foods to the home is probably one of the greatest strides in food preservation in recent years. It has always been the endeavor of the canner to retain as much of the natural, fresh favor, color and apperaance of the food as possible and we know that freezing storage is the best answer to that problem.

Of course, not everyone has the facilities for freezing at present, but in many localities frozen food lockers are already in existence or soon will be, and without much doubt one of the post war home improvements will be individual locker units or freezing cabinets which will be as commonly used as we now use mechanical refrigerators.

Freezing has proven satisfactory for all kinds of meat, fish and poultry as well as all vegetables, except tomatoes, and for nearly all fruits, and in addition eggs can be quite easily frozen.

The leaflet "freezing storage" by Vera Greaves and M. A. Joslyn of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service staff is available at the office of the county agent, 135 Court street, Auburn.

Aetailers and their patrons of Nevada county are reminded by the W FA of the critical container situation and measures they may take to help to relieve the shortage.

Wooden container shortage, plus a bumper harvest of fruits and vegetables in prospect, make it necessary for retailers to use every possible means of returning empty wooden crates, boxes, barrels, hampers and baskets into channels that will assure re-use of them.

Wooden containers returned to market channels have many possible uses aside from those for which they were originally intended. An orange crate makes a satisfactoory container for apples, peaches and other fruits of similar size. Producers are not going to be too choosy this year as to the type of container they use.

Seasonal adjustments in hatchery, poultry and egg production is moving the industry toward an improved marketing situation, the California crop and livestock reporting service states in its current report.

Egg production for the United States in June was 5,437,000,000 eggs, 2% above last year's previous high for June. Production for the first six months of this year was the highest on record, 7% above June 1943. Prices at principal markets in California increase from 4c to 5 1-2 cents per dozen for the best grades during these months.

National average price of 28-1 cts. per dozen was received for eggs by farmers in June. Last year at the same time they received 35.2 cents. The ten year average for June 1932 1942 was 17.9 cents.

The number of layers on farms of the United States for June was still high, 362,895,000 or 2% more than in June 1943. Farm flocks decreased 29,075,000 birds during the month from June to July, 1944. Culling during June was 43% greater than last year in the same month.

Production of commercial hatcheries throughout the United States during June was the smallest since June 1939. The total of 68,707,000 chicks hatched was a decrease of 65 per cent below June 1943.

## TO MOVE MILL TO WASHINGTON

Since the State Box Company of Sacramento purchased the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company, a small crew of men has been energetically engaged in tearing down the mill on the ridge above Graniteville, preparatory to moving it down to a new site on South Yuba River, across that stream from Washington, 17 miles east of Nevada City.

Some delay in securing this site has occured, due to the fact that min-in claims as well as timber holdings are involved. According to Tahoe National forest officials, the company proposes to retain the name of Tahoe Sugar Pine for its Nevada County operations.

A. B. Walton, president of the Sacramento Box Company, is in immediate charge of the removal of the mill from Graniteville to Washington, and has stated that when the change is made and the mill begins operating again, between 30 and 40 men in all activities, including logging and milling will be employed.

Owing to the difference in altitude Graniteville having an elevation of 5,000 feet and Washington but little more than 2,600 feet it is proposed to continue logging at the timber stand near Graniteville in the last spring summer, early autumn and for the rest of the year provide logs, taken from private holdings in the vicinity of Washington.

In order to truck logs down from the Graniteville timber stand it will be necessary to make considerable improvement in the present road between the two places. Grades in some spots will have to be reduced and sharp turns eliminated.

## CHMA SPONSORS TWELVE STATE MINING MEET

It has been announced by the California Hydraulic Mining Association that arrangements for a meeting of mining delegates of 12 western states at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on the 10th and 11th of August have been completed. The gathering will take the form of a joint meeting between the mining boards of the states of Nevada and California, to which delegates from twelve western states are being sent by their respective governors upon invitation recently extended by Governor Varville of Nevada and concurred in by Governor Warren of California.

The problems so far slated for consideration are: (a) Relief from L-208; (b) Free Gold Market; (c) Recognition of Silver along with Gold as monetary metal; (d) Preservation of the wartime gait of western copper, zinc, and lead producers. (e) Preservation of war born aluminum, magnesium and iron operations of the west; (f) Federal Mineral Policy; and (g) Stockpiling of strategic minerals.

Chief among these topics are those which have to do with the encouragement of the continuation of mining of the so-called strategic metals as a post war project, and the meeting is called so that representatives of the western states can concur in sponsoring national legislation to this end. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock on the morning of August 10 and is expected to last through the 11th. Delegates from the various states are bringing with them advisers drawn from the mining public and the California and Nevada state mining boards are extending invitations to those of the mining public in their states as may desire to attend.

A luncheon has been arraiged for the 10th at which guests of honor are to be Governors Carville and Warren.

Those who desire to attend should get in touch with W. W. Mein, Jr., secretary of California State Mining Board, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco, Calif, or with R. R. Bradley, Jr., Jamestown, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bosworth of Gold Flat had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallman of Oakland.

## STATE'S FUTURE AS INDUSTRY CENTER DEBATED

By LLOYD LAPHAM

United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—Col. Alexander Heron, who as state director of reconstruction and reemployment holds the next most important state job to the governorship, describes his duties in effect as those of a "catalytic agent."

In chemistry, he would explain, a catalytic agent is a substance which brings about or hastens the combination of two or more other substances without becoming part of the combined substance.

In the same way, Heron believes the RRCs biggest job is to bring together investment capital and raw material sources, business enterprise and business opportunity.

In that respect, the commission doesn't differ greatly from a chamber of commerce. But Heron thinks in addition it should do research on the physical assets of the state—new research where necessary and coordination of other research where it has been done by other agencies or by private organizations.

A realist, Heron doesn't believe that the state can change overnight into a heavy industrial producer after the war. Eastern states have too much of a headstart both in "know how" and in availability of raw materials.

Also, heavy industry such as automobile manifacture exists with the help of numerous satellite industries producing essential parts and accessories and the light industries are located in the east.

However, he believes California can economically produce some of these parts for the cars that are sold on the Pacific Coast. The residents of western states, remember, have a higher per capita rate of car ownership than other regions.

For instance, steel produced at the Fortuna mills in southern California could be used for fenders for cars which are assembled at west coast plants. That saves freight rates.

In the same way, glass for automobiles and for other uses can be produced from west coast raw materials with the same saving.

Manufacture of clothing perhaps holds the greatest possibility for the post war expansion in the state, Heron believes. Some of the finest cotton in the world is grown right here in California and if Japan remains a silk exporter after the war, California is the closest market.

Active plans for enlargement of the clothing industry already are under way with the RRC giving help and advice as needed.

Expansion of commercial aviation after the war also comes within the commission's province, and Heron recently was named state represeptative in liaison with the civil aeronoutics authorit and others for development of aviation in California.

In the reserach field, the commission recently released a study of population in California setting the present population at 8,450,000—third highest in the nation—and predicting that although there may be some decline in the immediate post war years, the decline will be more than made up ere 1950.

The study is something more than a fillip to California pride, it gives authoritative assurance to businessmen that California, ....ust by reason of a large population, will continue to be an important market for goods and services in the post war years.

Heron knows both business and state government from experience few other men have had. He was the first state director of finance in the reorganization of state government into the departmental system under former Gov. Young.

Later, he was an executive in a paper company and then went into an administratice pob with the army when the war broke out. He was released from a personnel specialist job in the war department at the request of Governor Warren to head the reconstruction and reemployment commission.

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Mrs. Ada Garthe left Tuesday for Los Angeles to be with her daughter Mrs. Houston Smith, and family.

# Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## THE STRAIGHT FACTS WILL DO

The restraint with which the majority of our generals and admirals in the several war theatres comment on the progress of the war is often refreshing to witness.

It does deflate us, a little, when after expounding our views in great military detail as to just what new strategy the Japs have in mind—to read an interview with General MacArthur in which he frankly admits that only the Japs know that. And it is embarrassing, when we outline to a neighbor the precise condition of confusion and despair the enemy is now experiencing—even throwing in a prediction as to the probable date of his downfall—to find that Admiral Halsey freely states that he's been too busy running the third battle fleet to have given the matter much thought.

On consideration, however, we'll take the conservative, straight reporting that most of our war leaders in the field turn in; it's far preferable to the bragging assurances and verbose promises that enemy commanders feed their people at home. At lest we can feel pretty confident that any comments, promises, predictions or facts that we do get are apt to be straight from the shoulder, which is the way we all prefer it. Besides it leaves us more leeway to probe the possibilities and display our own military cunning, for the admiration and edification of family and friends.—Contributed.

## HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

If there is any man who can read and interpret the signs correctly, certainly there is a clue to the time and circumstance of Axis capitulation to be found in current developments in Takyo and in Berlin.

The bold attack on Hitler's life is significant of disruption in the Reich, of internal revolt that even wholesale executions may not quell. The ousting of Premier Hideki Tojo, who led Japan into war against the United States, along with his entire war cabinet, is an upheaval that indicates to an armchair strategist, at least, grim preparation for military crisis, in a war now being fought in Japan's front yard—a war that the Nips declared they would win in ours.

Matching the panic and the savagry of Japan's military leaders when they shrilled to the world that allied airmen falling there would be summarily executed, Adolph Hitler has voiced a threat which appears to be born of frenzied desperation.

When the first allied soldier sets foot on German soil, his recent defy read, the Nazis will fire all of Europe, creating such chaos and desolation and quest for blood as the world has never seen!

In view of those developments and pronouncements from the axis partners' strongholds, it is plain enough that their inner bastions are weakening. There is handwriting on the walls of those strongholds today, and if it could be read aright. there would be little need for conjecture as to when the walls will collapse. For the date is there, and it is growing clearer day by day.—Contributed.

## HEALTHY BUSINESS MEANS HEALTHY NATION

In the voluminous report of the senate special committee which for nearly four years has been studying small business, its problems and its probable future, there is one highly significant factor which seems to us to underlie the whole economic and governmental structure of this nation.

That is the peculiar inconsistency of a federal government policy that abhors bigness in business, but sponsors it in government, a subject on which a good deal already has been said. Recently Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia pointed out that there are now more than three million federal civil service employes, of whom "many thousands are utterly unnecessary." Federal employes stationed in California today have reached the staggering total of 276,012—"including only the executive service of the government." By comparison, state employes number only 30,850 in all services.

Aside from its stupendous—and according to Senator Byrd, "grossly over-manned"—payrolls, the government is in all likelihood the biggest operator in all history of banks, building and loan companies, insurance concerns and innumerable other non-war businesses which will remain federal operations in the post war period unless sweeping changes are made.

"It is necessary," the senate committee finds, "to recognize the importance of both big business and little business, operating side by side, and it is a costly economic error to mistake bigness for monopoly."

On the future of small business, the committee declares: "The echievement of all employment in the post war era will necessitate the expansion of many small concerns which can only be made on a basis of reasonable returns. If the nation's commerce and industry are not to stagnate in the post war period, this section of our economy must be restored to its proper competitive position.

The need, it is clear, is not for government usurpation of industry, nor for programs directed to smash big business. The need is simply for the proper application of anti trust laws against monopoly, and for government's retirement to its own unchallenged field. By such a program little business can grow and prosper, becoming—fi it is healthy and enterprising—legitimate big business, and contributing its full share to a healthy and enterprising nation.—Contributed.

## LINK FOR THE PEACE CHAIN?

It is for the historical scholar, the sincere and practical seeker after world peace, the statesman of integrity, and the few who are able to view the international scene with the least selfish prejudice and the most understanding to determine the solemn questions of enemy disposition at the end of the war.

The problems of peace which must be settled abroad will burst in controversial fury even before the guns cease firing, and they will burn the mind and tear at the heart of the world for a long time to come. They will not be settled easily.

One phase of the European adjustments ahead is authoritatively discussed in a book just published and new on the bookstands. It is a significant work because its source is significant. The writer is former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who resigned last year after bitter disagreement with his chief, Cordell Hull, on diplomatic affairs.

Although Welles declares his own predisposition is in favor of German unity, the former state department executive is convinced that continuance of that unity can only mean a continued threat to the peace of the entire world. He proposes a partition of Germany into three new states, Southern Germany. Northern Germany and Eastern Germany—and to give East Prussia, after some boundary adjustments and population surveys, to Poland.

There will be protests even in this country against the Welles plan to liquidate militaristic power in Germany, for carving up the conquered, as a policy, has no general appeal to a non-military people. The one basis on which the program will be acceptable here, will be the basis of probable effectiveness in assuring future peace. A soft, unpenalizing peace is not desired by any but the stupid and the axis sympathizer. Neither is a thoroughly annihilative peace generally appealing.

A peace adjustment that has some chance of permanence and a practical program to accomplish it are the earnest requirements for that chain which must hold the future world together in some type of friendly fraternity. The Welles proposal is one to be studied by the experts as a possible link in that chain.—Contributed.

# FARM NEWS

## AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

### 1945 ACP PROGRAM BEING PREPARED

Accumulated recommendations from AAA county and community committeemen in all parts of the state are scheduled for consideration by the state AAA committee and Washington representatives in a four day conference beginning August 4 at Berkeley it was announced today by A. L. Saladana, secretary of the Nevada County AAA committee. The session will be devoted to formulating soil building practice specifications for the 1945 agricultural conservation program.

California farmers and their elected committeemen have generally advocated that the 1945 program follow closely the 1944 ACP program, which many farmers have described as the most satisfactory to date. Only minor changes have been suggested by farmer committeemen but emphasis was given to early announcement of the provisions of the 1945 program, particularly on those practices that will return the most immediate results in the way of increased food production. Congress ha sauthorized the agricultural adjustment agency to plan a 1945 program for which total expenditure may not exceed $300,000,000 approximately the same as 1944. On a national basis, steadily expanding, farmer participation in AAA conservation practices, which improve and maintain soil resources, has resulted in an increase in payments to assist farmers in carrying out these practices from $60,000,000 in 1936 to an expected $285,000,000 this year.

Preliminary crop production reports indicate the possibility of breaking food production records for the eighth straight year in 1944. Records show that the farm population of the United States is 4 million less than during the last war, yet American farmers produced 47 per cent more food in 1943 than in 1918.

### AUSTRALIAN WHEAT NOT NEEDED NOW

Feed grain supplies now in sight from domestic sources have permitted the state USDA war board to reverse its position with respect to importation of Austrlian wheat to augment supplies which up to the present time been critically short. When grain was extremely short and at the same time California's livestock numbers were at record levels, the state board recommended the shipment of Australian wheat to California. But on July 24 this recommendation was withdrawn in a communication to the national war board at Washington.

Besides the nations wheat crop, which is estimated to be the largest on record, favorable weather in California has contributed to what now appears to be a normal grain crop after an extremely poor start. At the same time large quantities of Texas milo have been offered for future delivery laid down in California at $2.375 cwt.

Dave Davidson, chairman of the board, in his letter cited another factor in the decision: In view of the drastic change in conditions at the present time and a legitimate fear on the part of many individuals and agricultural interests concerning flag smut infestation, the state war board has re-examined its position on this question. Int now appears desirable to recommend against the importation of Australian wheat infested with flag sumt.

### PROTEIN PELLET SUPPLY

More protein pellets for winter range feeding of sheep and cattle should result from WFA action which provides, in effect, a bonus of protein meal to mixed feed manufacturers who produce pellets containing a minimum of 30 per cent protein during the July- September quarter. Protein meals used during the third quarter of 1944 in the manufacture of cubes and pellets, containing not less than 30 per cent protein, will not be charged against the manufacturer's maximum total use permitted during the year provided it is in exctss of the average used for that purpose during the base period years of 1942 and 1943.

Army style beef is now defined as dressed steer carcasses weighing 400 to 1100 pounds and dressed heifer carcasses weighing between 350 and 600 pounds, grading U. S. choice, good, commercial and utility. This amended definition has the effect of extending to two lower grades the 35 per cent set aside under WFA regulations and means that the armp's requirements will be filled from all four grades, leaving a larger proportion of choice and good grades for the civilian market.

### NEW BARLEY CEILING

A new barley ceiling order has been announced by OPA. The new ceiling price will be $2.56 cwt. at San Francisco and $2.58 at Los Angeles for bulk feed barley. The actual cost of the sacks can be added 1 nthe cage of sacked grain. The ceiling price in other areas in California will in general be the San Francisco or Los Angeles prices less freight from country points. The new ceiling prices average about six cents per cwt. less than under the old order. A premium is provided under the new order for malting and pearling grades.

## Grand Jury For 1944 Organizes

In the superior court yesterday Judge George L. Jones drew 19 grand jurors for 1944 and following their acceptance of duty, they organized. A. F. Brady of Grass Valley was named foreman, and John J. Hodge, of Grass Valley, secretary.

From Grass Valley other jurors are Lewis E. Sleeman, James M. Sampson, Earl L. Covey, Phillip Keast, A. F. Dowdell, Mrs. Lila Champion, Mrs. Harriet Nettell, John Thomas, Alfred Phillips, Mrs. Julia A. Parsons, Samuel J. Clark, D. H. Dunn.

Jurors from Nevada City are W. G. Robson, Joseph E. Huy, Beryl P. Robinson and Irving Long.

Charles B. White was named from Truckee.

Committees named and chairmen are as follows: county offices, Earl Covey, chairman, J. E. Huy, C. B. White; county welfare, Julia Parsons, chairman, Harriet M. Nettell, James Sampson; public morals and law enforcement, Arthur Dowdell, chairman, Alfred Phillips, Lila Champion; county hospital and farm W. G. Robson, chairman, John Thomas, Louis Sleeman; courthouse building and grounds, Sam Clark, chairman, Irving Long, Beryl Robinson, Phillip Keast; county jail, John J. Hodge, chairman, A. F. Brady, E. H. Dunn.


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**Business School**
Grass Valley, California
CLASSES START MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944
REGISTRATION, MONDAY AUGUST 21, 1944
Special training in Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, Calculations, Machine Work, Office Training and Army Correspondence.
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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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## THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

teaching personnel throughout the Nevada City schools, we believe will make it very difficult at any time to mantain schools in the rural areas, which are near enough to Nevada City to enable parents really concerned with the education of their children, to bring them into the Nevada City schools, even though this entails a penalty of paying tuition. In fact one of the reasons for the decay of rural schools generally is, that parents seek to obtain the best possible education for their children, and therefore avoid employment in rural districts, and when forced to live there by circumstances, make every endeavor to send their children where the schools are better.

---

Another factor is the reluctance with which good teachers take posts in rural schools. Occasionally a bright young teacher fresh from a normal school will take a rural school for the year's experience, but her immediate urge is to get out of the country into the larger schools where the salary is higher, living conditions are better, and marital opportunities are greater.

---

Old King Canute, sweeping back the tide, is a pathetic figure. Every where schools are being consolidated, teaching is becoming centralized. Modern methods of instruction, visual and auditory, one aiding the other, moving and talking pictures, facsimilies of historical documents and paintings, are being introduced in the schools. Many of these improvements are costly, but, by and large, this generation is turning out in its schools a better average grade of citizen than the one before. But the majority our own supervisors raised in the country school, is still industriously busy with the old broom, sweeping back the tide.

### BORN

SEAON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 29, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. George Seaton of Alta. a daughter.

BOUTAYRE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 27, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Boutayre, a son.

LYSTRUP—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lystrup, a daughter.

## SENATOR DOWNEY CHARGED WITH BEING ABSENTEE

Senator Sheridan Downey's record of 'absenteeism" during his term of office as California's junior representative has become the target for bi-partisan criticism as the astounding facts of his delinquency in answering roll calls becomes known, according ot Ernest R. Orfila, prominent Democrat, member of the state veterans welfare board, and past commander of the Hollywood post of the American Legion.

"California voters, regardless of party, resent the fact that their junior representative is not present when issues important to the welfare of the state and the nation are being decided, Orfila said.

"When they learn from congressional record reports that Downey has missed 52 per cent of the roll calls in the last two years while this country has been at war and congress has had to meet vital issues, they show deep seated resentment and a desire for change in the representation."

Downey's year by year record of absenses as shown in the reports finds the senator missing in 32 out of 93 roll call from January 3, 1938 to August 3, 1939; 7 out of 19 roll calls in the short session from Sep. 21, 1939 to November 3, 1939; 75 out of 151 or 49 per cent, from January 3, 1940 to January 3, 1941; and 35 out of 95 roll calls from January 2, 1941 to January 2, 1942.

During the session from January 5, 1942 to December 16, 1942, he was absent 49 out of 94 roll calls, or 52 per cent; and again in the period from January 6, 1943 to December 31, 1943 he missed 52 per cent of the roll calls, being absent 63 out of 121 occasions.

### MINER SUCCUMBS

Martin Conway, a native of Ireland, 57 years of age, passed away Tuesday morning at a local hospital. He was a miner and had resided in Grass Valley for the past two years. He leaves a sister, Mrs. F. L. Hynes of New York. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

### BORN

NETZ—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 30, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Netz, of Grass Valley, a son.

## FARMERS MAY SOON GROW HIS MOTOR FUEL

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

When farm tractors first came into use, one of the arguments used against them was that while a farmer could grow feed for his horses, he couldn't grow gasoline for a tractor —but in the post war world, the farmer may, in fact, grow fuel for his gas tank.

That, however, is only one of the interesting sidelights on a very vital picture, involving the production of alcohol from surplus farm products.

Seeking a widened market for farm products after the war, a U. S. senate agricultural sub-committee, headed by Senator Gillette of Iowa, has been hearing testimony and gathering data on proposals for sawdust alcohol and grain alcohol dehydrator plants.

Alcohol already is being made from black strap molassas, grain sorghums, small grains, sweet and white potatoes, beets and apples.

The U. S. department of agriculture, meanwhile has been experimenting with olcohol for motor fuel at the Peoria, Ill., regional laboratory—and it appears that at the present time alcohol may be used to blend with gasoline at the rate of 10 to 12 per cent. Reports state that the mixture has a higher octane rating than gasoline, but certain carburetion and motor adaptions would be required.

Present costs of making alcohol vary from 20 cents from black molasses to 40 cents from apples, according to experimental reports. For carburetion purposes it is dehydrated to remove free water which interferes with its use as a motor fuel. Mixed with gasoline in the proportion of 12 per cent alcohol, it may at present give a 78 octane fuel at a base cost of 7 1-4 cents per gallon, but it is estimated that four times the present capacity would be necessary to even enter the motor fuel field.

The tremendous potential importance of the alcohol industry to the farming industry—once the kinks have been worked out of alcohol production—is emphasized by the recent forecast of Dr. William J. Hale, research consultant of the Dow Chemical Company, that 20 years hence the industry may involve a value of four billion dollars. While alcohol production has been greatly expanded during the past two years, present production, says Dr. Hale is far below potential demand. Produciton will reach 20 billion gallons or more in 20 years, forecasts Dr. Hale and the major outlet will be the increased use of ethyl alcohol as a fuel for internal combustion engines.

Within 20 years, the cost of alcohol should be lowered to 10 cents per gallon, according to the research expert—and once industry makes full use of the fermentation principle, he predicts there can be no over supply of farm production.

During the war time gasoline shortage, little effort has been directed to development of the internal combustion engine use of alcohol, because industrial alcohol has also been in under supply, but the senate committee chairmaned by Senator Gillette, indicates it believes this development will not be long delayed once the war is over.

The Gillette committee, incidentally, was instrumental in pushing grain alcohol into the synthetic rubber program—and alcohol has produced two thirds of the butadine used in rubber production, although it was originally slated to produce not more than one third.

The future of the alcohol industry in the post war period, according to most of the expert testimony secured by the Gillette committee, will depend 50 per cent or more on what happens to the nation's young synthetic rubber industry.

From the standpoint of national security, and entirely apart from the value of a successful alcohol industry as a new market for farm surpluses, it is this writer's opinion the people will insist that the production of synthetic rubber be developed and made a permanent part of American industry. This country cannot afford to be at the mercy of other nations —and possibly unfriendly nations— for its rubber supply in the future.

Certainly, too, if we can grow fuel to supplement our underground deposits, we should do that. The farmer who gave up his horse reluctantly will feel better about it if he can grow some of the fuel for his tractor.

### SERVING TIME IN JAIL

W. G. Scott is serving a 12 day sentence in the county jail on conviction of battery in Meadowlake township in Truckee. Anastacio Sanchez, also from Truckee, is in for 30 days on conviction of disturbing the peace.

## Last Rites Said For Mrs. Anne Pease

Last rites were said this morning at 10 o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel for the late Mrs. Anna A. Pease who passed away Sunday morning at her home in the Oaks subdivision. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Pease was a native of Iowa, aged 69 years. She had resided in this city for nine years.

Surviving Mrs. Pease are her husband, Samuel Pease, a son Merritt Graham of Tucson, Arizona, and a daughter, Opal Jones of Sparks, Nevada.

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A hearing will be held before the California Railroad Commission at 9:30 A.M. in the City Hall, Grass Valley, August 29, 1944, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard.

If you are interested in securing this increased transportation, write us so that we may know.

We propose four round trips daily (five on Sunday) from Nevada City and Grass Valley to Marysville, three of these daily via Camp Beale (four on Sunday), connecting with twenty or more departures from Marysville to all points on the east side of the valley from Chico south . . . a minimum schedule daily of fourteen southbound to Sacramento with connecting service over our lines to Stockton, Oakland, and San Francisco, and six northbound to Chico and Gridley. Additional service out of Grass Valley and Nevada City will be provided as traffic increases.

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## WITH OUR

# BOYS AND GIRLS

## IN GLOBAL WAR

**George McCartney—**

George McCartney son of Mrs. Lulu McCartney surprised his mother and other family members recently in a 40 hour visit. George saw considerable servict with the U. S. navy in the Mediterranean area before returning to the United States. He has just completed a course in Princeton University, New Jersey and was being sent to Swarthmore, Pa. for further training. Mrs. McCartney hears regularly from her other two sons in service. Jack McCartney is in the Aleutians, U. S. army and has been gone over two years. He was employed on the Alaskan highway for a time after first leaving the United States. The other son, Howard McWa`tters is with the U. S. army in the South Pacific.

**Donald Bosworth—**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bosworth have received a letter from their son St. Don Bosworth stating he was back in England on furlough. He landed in Normandy, on D-Day and received a wound or shot just below his shoulder that necessitated his removal to an English hospital. After recovering he was sent back and during another landing operation he injured an ankle when he came down in a fox hole and this again sent him back to England. He states he is very busy. He found the French people deeply appreciative of any little gift like gum or candy. Upon his return to England the first time he found cake, candy and many letters, he should have received before going into France. When he was wounded the first time he lost all his clothes, keepcakes and wrote home for a number of necessary things. His outfit the 507 paratroopers won a special citation from President Roosevelt for their bravery and accomplishment in action on D-Day. He said the Germans even respected the paratroopers and Donald had been able to talk to them after a fashion. He asks that his parents tell all his friends hello.

Since D-Day newsreels have carried pictures of paratroopers landing in France one of these pictures was shown in a Grass Valley theatre. In that group was Don Bosworth, standing about the center of the group the six footer looming above his companions in his attempted camouflage outfit. He likes the paratroopers better than any other part of the U. S. armed forces.

**William Kennedy—**

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kennedy received a letter from their son, Pvt. William Kennedy, of the U. S. army on July 26. He told them he had a very good trip over sea and land until he arrived in his present camp, but there was nothing on the whole journey that looked as good as the United States. He said it was very hot where he was stationed and 118 to 122 degrees in the sun. The sand is so hot you can fry eggs in it. The tion near camp is very old and the people are Italian, Albanian, Arabic, a few French and Greek. This will give anyone an idea where Bill is. He asks his parents to send him some shirts and hopes they had a good July 4th. He had to work the 4th but some of the boys got to town. Kennedy was happy over letters received from home folks and ask for several boys, among them Bill Buffington. He is well. The father of this youth local garage mechanic, is a veteran of World War I and saw much active service on the battle lines in France. The address is, William Kennedy, ASN, 39409688, Det. C. Sta. No. 7, NFFW APO 498 ATC—(CMR) care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**Cameron Larsen—**

Cameron Larsen, in the U. S. Navy is here on leave visiting his wife, two daughters and parents. Cameron former Nevada City postal employee is now with the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco.

**Clement Henwood—**

Clement Henwood, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini of Clay street ,is now back in England after jumping into Fance with other paratroopers on D-Day. He is getting along nicely.

**Leonard Valdez—**

Leonard Valdez, who has just completed boot camp near San Diego is home on leave enjoying a visit here with his family. He is the son in law of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Lotz of Zion street.

## Personals

Mrs. P. P. Marshall of San Francisco is here attending to business affairs pertaining to her property. Her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Marley is taking a summer course at the university in Mexico City. Mrs. Marshall's son, Eugene Marshall is in the U. S. air corps near Denver. Mrs. Marshall who has spent considerable time in Costa Rica is in a South American country.

Local residents were surprised to find frost in the lower portions of Nevada City early Tuesday morning it being particularly noticeable on Gold Run bridge and Piety Hill.

Mrs. Jessie McKinney who suffered a broken foot recently is getting along nicely.

Mrs. H. S. Thomas and son, Gregory of Berkeley are visiting with friends in Nevada City.

Mrs. John Ottoson and infant daughter will leave the hospital this evening for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodge and children have left for Martinez where they will enjoy a two weeks vacation. Bill Tamblyn will assist at the Nevada City Ice House while Dodge is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Scaramento have sold their home and moved their furniture to Nevada City. He is part owner in the new ice cream parlor on Pine Street. Mrs. Baker is the former Wilma Mieje. Her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery, moved to Grass Valley recently for El Cerrito and bought a home.

The Methodist Church bible class "Welcome Strangers Bible class," held a picnic and social time in Pioneers Park Friday evening. After the dinner, games were played. Twenty five members were present. Mrs. A. A. Price is persident of the class.

H. A. Curnow, local Bank of America president and Mrs. Curnow started their two week's vacation on Sunday.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schreiber were Mr. and Mrs. William Giede of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Chatfield of Pike City were visitors in Nevada City Monday.

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# REPUBLICANS TO PRESENT STRONG ARGUMENT

By CLEM WHITAKER

The issues which turn elections usually are not even mentioned in party platforms — and in that respect the 1944 presidential race promises to run true to form.

What the Democratic platform says, few people know, and fewer still will remember. The sole Democratic issue, developed thus far, is that dog eared masterpiece, "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream."

Often used, and frequently abused, it is nonetheless persuasive with many voters. although the Democratics National Convention, in unceremoniously dumping Vice President Wallace left itself open to the charge of violating its own credo—by switching wheel-horses!

The Republican platform, likewise will not play a momentous part in the campaign, despite all the hullabaloo at the time it was being written. Some of the real Republican issues are just starting to take form.

Here are the GOP issues, now just developing, that will warrant watching:

1—Bossism. The Democrats led with their chin on this one by nominating Senator Harry Truman, protege of the corrupt Boss Pendergast machine, as their candidate for vice president. Governor Tom Dewey, who first gained public acclaim breaking the grip of racketeers is not going to let that challenge go unanswered. Dewey, an able procecutor, whether or not you agree with his politics, is going to try the biggest case in his career during the next few months and the names of Boss Hague of Jersey City, Boss Kelly of Chicago and Boss Pendergast of Kansas City will share the headlines with New York's own Tammany Hall during the course of that prosecution.

2—The people's stake in government! Watch that issue, for today, with the government withholding 20 per cent of workers' paychecks for taxes and with Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen putting all their spare cash into war bonds, the individual is likely to take his partnership with government more seriously—and to be more interested in selecting the men he thinks best fitted to protect his investment. Dewey can be depended upon to dwell on the terrific spree which has characterized the New Deal's twelve years in Washington.

There is another issue just forming in labor circles, created by the dominant part which the CIO's political action committe is playing in the Roosevelt campaign. Republican strategists are asking the AFL whether they can afford to risk the CIO ending up with a first mortgage on the White House. Under the circumstances, dont be too surprised if a large segment of labor splits away from the Roosevelt regime and climbs on the Republican bandwagon, where it wouldn't have to take a second seat to Sidney Hillman's robust political actionists.

## Mine Workers Ask Free Market For Gold

The Mine Workers Protective League has adopted a resolution urging the United States government to permit domestic gold producers to sell their gold in world markets wherever the price may be higher than in the domestic market. At present the embargo on export of gold is still force. The domestic price is $35 per ounce.

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco chamber and other organizations have recently adopted similar resolutions.

### EVANGELINE CHAPTER

Evangeline Chapter OES, initiated a candidate at the meeting Tuesday evening. Out of town members were present for the session. At the close of the meeting Dutch lunch was served in the banquet room. Worth Matron Bernice Penrose, presided. Birthdays will be celebrated at next meeting.

# CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW FROM STATE CAPITAL

By UNITED PRESS

Water—Two United States senate subcommittees moved to Fresno after listening for three days at Sacramento to advocates and opponents of a 160 acre limitation on farms that would be served by Central Valley Project irrigation facilities.

Sen. Sheridan Downey of California, chairman of the hearing, maintained that no control could be successfully applied to underground water, and that therefore the limitation would not be operable under CVP.

Dr. Sanford Goldner, state CIO research council official, declared the principle of the limitation was "no different from any public works which require giving up private property for the public good."

Robert Pontius, Freson district supervisor of the Farm Security Administration asserted that if the limitation is not applied, "a wall of inflation between the small farmer and the land he needs" will spring up.

George H. Sehlmeyer, state master of the Grange, challenged Downey's statement that a little dairy ranch, milking 19 to 25 cows, "is an institution of destitution." Sehlmeyer said he got his agricultural start on such a dairy farm, that many others are still making a good living on that scale.

Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of University of California Extension Service, told the committee he is more concerned over the shrinking size of farms in California than he is over prospect of control centering in large holdings. The number of large ranches has remained constant at 5000 in past 40 years, he said, while total number of farming units has nearly doubled and is now 135,000.

Bishop Robert Armstrong of the Catholic diocese of Sacramento favored land limitation because, he said "it makes for more homes and families."

Ballots—Secretary of State F. M. Jordan reported receiving 150 soldier ballots last week, although they are not supposed to be distributed before Sept. 1 or used before Oct. 1. The 150 came from sailors, marines and coast guardsmen. Jordan's report touched off a nationwide inquiry into functioning of federal war ballot commission.

People—Poulation of California as of Jan. 1 was estimated the state reconstruction and reemployment commission last week to have been 8,450,000. Counted as residents are men and women in armed forces who lived here before 1940, but 220,000 who came to California after 1940 and later entered service, and former Japanese residents in relocation centers in the state, are excluded. Present ratio between men and women is 88 to 100, compared to 104 men, 100 women in 1940.

Employment—Department of employment reported its reserve fund June 30 was $533,352,647. Indicating mountink payrolls in California, contributions to the unemployment insurance fund during June quarter totaled $44,380,901, largest ever collected in a single three month period. Insurance paid to claimants during June amounted to only $903,714.

Surplus—State Controller Riley reported a $154,028,331 cash surplus in the state general fund on June 30. Although a decrease of 3 1-2 millions since May 31, it was nearly $97,000,000 more than budget estimates prepared a year ago. The year's revenues were $307,564,000, expenditures $206,608,000.

Council—Governor Warren appointed University of California professor Richard L. Adams director of the California farm production council, succeeding William B. Parker. Parker resigned July 1. A. L. Vollman, Parker's erstwhile assistant, is under indictment for bribery. Council helps ranchers locate sources of labor, provides housing for seasonal hands.

Fish—Director of natural resources Hannum reported June angling license sales at San Francisco were $22,000 under a year ago, indicating the effect of gasoline rationing on fishermen who are far from trout waters.

Coffee—Sacramento OPA headquarters ordered the return of the five cent cup of coffee in "a substantial number" of restaurants in 26 northern California counties.

### LUMBER MILL MOVING

The American River Lumber company is engaged in moving a mill from Garden Valley near Forest Hill to a site on the Deer Creek road. M. Douglass is in charge and expects to have a three year run in timber, the property extending to Deer Creek on the north.

# FARMERS AND STOCKMEN PAY OFF MORTGAGES

The excellent financial conditions of California farmers and stockmen is reflected in a report issued by the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley covering the fiscal year from July 1, 1943 through June 30, 1944. It shows that 8,218 California farmers paid their land bank and commissioner loans in full during this period as compared to 5,754 in 1942-43. Furthermore, the land bank does not own an acre of land through foreclosure in California.

In the four states of California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, comprising the Eleventh Farm Credit District, a total of 10,271 land bank and commission loans were paid in full prior to maturity as compared with 7,542 for the previous fiscal year. Of of the 10,271 loans paid off, 3,568 were made during the depression year of 1936. Land bank and commissioner borrowers made payments in excess of $32,000,000 as compared to $27,000,000, in 1942-43.

A further instance of the favorable condition of farmers in these four states is the outstanding land bank and commissioner loans which declined from $130,935,694 at June 30, 1043 to $104,694,741 by June 30, 1944, a net reduction of farmers debts of $26,240,953 during the past twelve months.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Communion at the close of the sermon. All members and friends are invited to partake of the communion with us. Youth Fellowship group at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30. There will be ten minutes of song service. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: The W.S. C. S. will meet Wednesday in business session at 11:30 a. m. At 12:30 there there will be a pot luck luncheon, followed by a good program. All members and friends are invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad street, is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

San Francisco's Italian colony reenacts Columbus' discovery of America every year on October 12.

### FLUFFY MASHED POTATO

In making mashed potatoes, tinghouse home economists a use hot milk—it makes them and fluffy, whereas cold milk to make them soggy.

### NOTICE OF INTENT TO SE

GEORGE E. PROUSE of N City, County of Nevada, Stat California agrees to sell to M ICE L. WELSH of Sacram County of Sacramento, Stat California all that certain sto groceries and meats, equipment truck located in the premises o Nevada City-Grass Valley Hig Nevada City, California.

Said sale to take place at the of Business on August 4th, 19 10:00 a. m.

Dated: July 28th, 1944.

GEORGE E. PROU


NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. J ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JANE EYRE

—With—

JOAN FONTAINE

—And—

ORSON WELLES

—Plus—

THE NAVY WAY

—With—

ROBERT LOWRY

—And—

JEAN PARKER

SUNDAY - MONDAY

COBRA WOMAN

—With—

JON HALL

—And—

MARIA MONTEZ

—Plus—

MARCH OF TIME No. 12

Welsh's DRIVE-IN MARKET

FORMERLY PROUSE

Chocolate Syrup

CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 105 Ounce Jar ..... $1.6

BULK COOKIES, Per Pound ..... 25c to 3

DEL MONTE SOUR PICKLES, 6 Ounce Jar ..... 1

—ARMOUR'S—

FRESH MEATS

THE BEST THERE IS

Inevitably

we must leave this world and the prudent prepare for that departu Affairs of business and private life are arranged so that those wh remain, for a time, may know the wishes of those who have gone be fore. Let us advise you and tell you of the services we offer in you time of need, services that cover all desires of those who seek our help.

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246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364